HILL AND MURPHY HAVE MADE UP

Ex-Senator and Tiger Reconciled.

Democratic National Committee Makes Pilgrimage to Parker's Home.

Find Judge Parker Entertaining the Tammany Chiefs and Other Prominent Braves.

ESOPUS, N. Y., July 28.-Members of the Democratic National committee made an informal call on Judge Alton E. Parker yesterday and found blm entertaining leader Charles F. Murphy and other persons prominent in Tammany Hall. David B. Hill and Mr Murphy joined hands on the Rosemount veranda, and others who have not been political friends for years put aside their differences and for the day, at least, met on common ground. Mr. Murphy and his colleagues, State Senator Victor J. Dowling and Judge Morgan J. O'Brien of New York and Thomas P. Conway of Plattaburg, arrived first and were the last to go. Discussions of political questions, both National and State, were entered into by the viel-

Committeemen Surprised.

The coming of the National committee was heralded far and wide, but no announcement had been made of the proposed visit of the Tammany delegation. Several of the committeemen expressed surprise at finding the New York men at Rosemount, but Mr. Murphy made no effort to avoid the Parker campaign managers after a long and uninter-rupted conversation with Judge Parker. Mr. Murphy and his party had luncheon with the candidate, after which the talk was continued until the arrival of the National committee.

Hatchet Is Buried.

David B. Hill was in Judge Parker's wagonetie, which was first to arrive. When he saw Mr. Murphy he strode toward him with outstretched hand, and with a cordhal "How are you. Murphy?" the greeting was hearty on both sides. Mr. Dowling joined them and, as Judge Parker's attention was engaged in greeting other guests, the trio conversed for two or three minutes. Politics did not enter into the discus-Politics did not enter into the discussion, however. This was the only time Mr. Murphy and Mr. Hill were thrown togither, except when they posed with others for a group photograph.

Taggart Talks With Parker.

Judge Parker had met fewer than half of the members of the committee. As they arrived and were introduced he had a pleasant word for each, and from his talk, it was evident that he possessed an intimate acquaintance with what each man was doing in his own State. Chairman Taggart talked with Judge Parker several times during the afternoon. Mr. Taggart said after the conversation that the candidate ought to be his own manager, as he showed to be his own manager, as he showed a knowledge of overything that is needed to promote an energetic campaign. It was agreed that the committee will get together informally in New York tomorrow and that the opening of Western headquarters will be a get together informally in New York tomorrow and that the opening of Western headquarters will be considered. Soon after the visitors arrived today Mrs. Mary Parker, Judge Parker's mother, Mrs. Parker, her sister, Mrs. Schoenmaker, and her daughter, Mrs. Hall, feined the group on the veranda and were presented to the guests.

When Marshy Save. What Murphy Says.

Charles F. Murphy, just before departing, said: "Everything has been agreeable to me I am here in common with other Democrats throughout the country, to asses in groupoing Democratic harmony and success Everything that had occurred has impressed no with the fact that there is nothing to prevent all Democrats with pressed to with the fact that there is nothing to prevent all Democrats uniting and making a successful carryas in the State and the Nation. New York City will give the greatest majority

State Politics Discussed.

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Mr. Murphe discussed State politics with Judge Parker and various State leaders. It may be said upon competent authority that Judge Parker and Mr. Murphy got very close together on that zubject. The Governorship and other places on the State ticket were smong the matters talked over. That he is not committed to Mayor McCleflan of New York for Governor is one of the things the Tammany leader is said to have upoken expressly in feais said to have spoken earnestly in fa-

Belmont Advocates Meyer.

Mr. Murphy said the Gubernatorial nomination ought to be left open to nomination ought to be left open to awaif developments. Assunst and Perry Beimont were engaged in talking Cord Meyer, chairman of the New York State committee, for the Gubernatorial nomination, it is said the Belmon's believe Mr. Meyer would make the strongest candidate that could be presented. The suggestion is ridiculed by Tammany louders and Tammany is admitted by leaders and Tammany is admitted by all to stand an excellent opportunity of detating the homination.

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Friends of the many photographers present accomplished the posing of what was called the "harmony group." In it was Judge Parker, Senator Hill, Charles F. Murphy, Thomas Taggart, W. Caryl Ely and John G. Maher of Nehranka.

Taggart at Work.

air. Taggart is losing no opportunity in organizing for campaign work. Sen-ators Daniels of Virginia and Balley stors Daniels of Virginia and Balley of Texas have been engaged for work in the North and Congressman Sharp Williams has agreed to hold himself ready for work in the New England States. Mr. Tuggart will open Chicago headquarters soon, though he may spend much of his time in Indianapolis, where he can personally look after the where he can personally look after the work in Indiana. It is conceded that William F. Sheekan will be the chairthe National executive

be amalgamated. In that event the number will be increased to twelve members, to provide places for doubt-ful States in the West.

Situation in Nebraska.

One of the assurances of party suc-cens which particularly pleases Judge Parker was made by Mr. Maher of Ne-braska, who said that Chief Justice Silas A. Holcomb would probably be nominated for Governor and that un-der his leadership Nebraska, would go Temporatio. Homes S. Cummings of Democratic. Homer S. Cummings of Conencticut predicted success in his State. John P. Hopkins of Illinois chought it too early to make definite

promises.

Nearly all of the party returned to

New York after a two hours' visit,
though several, including Mr. Murphy
and his colleagues, remained an hour

STATE NEWS

PIONEERS' ASSOCIATION ELECTS OFFICERS

AMERICAN FORK, July 28 -At a meeting held immediately after the programme of the reunion of the Pioneer cons and daughters, an election was held to determine the officers of the association for the coming two years. The following were elected: Hon, Reed Smoot, president; John G. Coltrin Provo, vice-president, Mrs. Grace L.

heaver, Provo, secretary; James

Brown, Alpine, vice-standing secretary;

Ammon Nobeker, Provo, treasurer; S. L. Chipman, American Fork, and A. B. Walker, Pleasant Grove as members of the board of directors. Mr. R. Neilson, formery a blacksmith of this place, will leave tomorrow for Eacine, Wis., where he will make his

Recent births-Mr. and Mrs. Ernmet Ingersoll and Mr. and Mrs. Bert Poul-son, each a buby boy.

Mayor James H. Clarke spent today in Sunshine on business.

Mr. Frank Turner of Grand Junction

one in this morning to assit the Amer-an Fork boye in their game of base-ill with Lahi Thursday afternoon, Mr. Turner is a crack twirler. Heretofore the train has been somewhat crippled in having only one pitcher. Frank Theriot of Pravo has also been engaged to assist the local nine. He will

of three which are to be played between the home team and the Lehi hoye for a \$200 purse. The game has created more interest in baseball here than ever before, quite a rivalry having existed between the two towns for a long time. The first game of the series was won by Lehi, by a score of 10 to 9.

Miss Nellie Paximan is confined to ter home with a pevere attack of quinsy The contract for plastering the second ward mortinghouse has been let to Mr Isaac Wagstaff of American Fork.

Mrs. E. H. Stous was taken suddenly ill last evening with inflamation of the stomach. She is reported to be recover-

It was seen in a magazine today, which is printed in London, pictures and a sketch of the Old Folks' remain at American Fork one year ago. It has evidently been thought chough of by them to publish it in one of the mort noted English magazines. The reunion one year ago was a co-joint reunion or the Salt Lake and American Fork old people.

CLOSE CALL FOR PRINCIPAL HAYES

Special to The Tribune.

SPANISH FORK, July 27.-County Sheriff Harmon visited Spanish Fork to

J. Israel Hayes, principal of the Salem schools, came near losing his life yesterday while working on the water main. He was tigatening the clamps, in a sitting posture, when one side of the bank, which was through an old reffrond grade, cove way, burying him up to his neck thappened that Sam Cornaby was standing on the opposite bank talking to him. Had it occurred a few minutes sariler or leter, he would saon have been beyond aslp.

CAMPAIGN HAS NOT CAUSED DEPRESSION

PARK CITY, July 28 -An indication that the general depression which is anticipated by businers men every Presidential year has not, so far, been felt here, is the showing made by Ed Stromness, a local agent of the Studebaker company, who reports that in balancing up accounts for the past year he discovered that he has done \$2160 more business for the year ending June 30, than he did last year. Mr. Stromness states that, so far as he is con-cerned, business is better now than it

Mise Tessie Lumbert of American Fork is visiting her sister, Mrs. A. R.

Dr. Le Compte olipped and injured his knee on Main street Tuesday morning.

A large party went fiehing on the rovo this week. They report a good

Mrs. John Connor of Cleator Moor, Cumberland, Eng., has arrived here to join her husband.

Next Sunday will be Children's day at the Congregational church. A ser-mon for children will be preached by the pastor and a missionary offering will be received for the support and education of an orphan girl in India.

The Park baseball club visited Heber this week, where they played a listless same with the Wasatch team, winning by a score of 25 to 14.

Robert Glendenning of Salt Lake, representing the Ellis-Chalmer com-pany, was here this week.

The home of R. J. Gill was entered Tuesday evening and \$40 taken. This burglary is the latest of a series of petty stealings which have been sys-

WEATHER MARS BICYCLE MEET

Samuelson Wins Both Professionals.

Ten Mile Meter-Paced Race Postponed Through Fear of Rain.

Eugene Halladay Captures the Gold Medal in the Novice -Event.

Threatening weather marred the spor at the saucer track Wednesday and kept many persons away. Just as the feature the card, the ten-mile motor-paced race between John Chapman and Hardy Downing, was being called, rain began to fall and the management was forced to postpone the event until next Friday even-Downing met with a mishan shortly after starting, but would have continued but for the rain. The majority of the pectators had left, so Manager Heagren alled the race off. It will be run at to next meeting

Samuelson Wins Both.

Samuelson captured both of the profesional events in his usual brilliant style Somal events in his usual brilliant style. Iver and Carl Redman copped most of the coin in the amateur miss-and-out race.
Satouelson, Collett, Hoffman and Hopper finished in the above order in the quarter-mile dash. Chapman, Williams and Stevens suffered spills on the first turn. Collett gave Sam the ride of his life, but the Provo youth kicked across the tape about six inches to the good, Time, 20.

Captures Gold Medal

Eugene Halladay exptured the gold medal in the novice race. Halladay and B. J. Hardy were tires apart at the finish and many believed it to be a dead heat. However, the judges declared Halladay the victor and awarded him the medal.

Samuelson had little trouble in winning a mile handleap. Hardy Downing male strong bid for second place and would obshiv have finished next to Sam had obshiv have finished next to Sam had of Hollister ran high on the turn, forcing owning up and allowing Palmer and offman to slip through on the pole. Holter was disqualified for his rife. Pater, Hoffman and Downing Secured the accs. Time, 2:02.5%

In the first mile of the match race owning punctured his front tire and the c. was stopped. At the time of the cident the San Jone rider was nearly e-half about. The race was not fin-

here. The officers are investigating the

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Goist entertained a number of friends last evening at a bowling party. Following the game the guests were taken to the residence of their hosts where refreshments were

Tonight the fire department will hold its regular meeting at the assembly room of the city hail

E. F. Boyle, sceretary of the local branch of the Western Federation of Miners, came up from the capital to-day where he has been for several days

The Miners' hospital is now about ready for occupancy and by August 10 will be turned over by the contractor completed. The institution is to be under the medical direction of the local physicians, while the business end of the place will be in the hands of the pound of directors. of the place was board of directors.

C. L. Rood, manager of the Ontario is in town today looking after the con-struction work going on at the mine.

MADE IT WARM FOR SAUCY PRISONER

Special to The Tribune. OGDEN, Utab. July 28 .- A dramatic cene occurred in police court yesterday, when Earn Farley was brought be fore Judge Howell on the charge of isturbing the peace. When the evidence had been concluded, Judge Howell proounced the defendant guitty and fixed his soutence at sixty days. To the sur-prine of all, Farley exclaimed: "We'll ix you on election day, whereupon the court promptly said seventy days." Farley then said, "Much obliged to you, sir," Elignty days, sir," said the court, and at this Parley concluded that it was an unprofitable argument and subsided.

Barney Mullen, the lightweight pugillst, is in the city and is making the preliminary arrangements for a fight with Rufe Turner in Discription August La Both men have a pational reputation and should the bout be pulled off a big crowd is assured. hould the some

O. P. Grimes of Colorado Springs, Shariff of El Paso county, Colorado, was in Ogden a tew hours today.

Miss Mac Bonson of Lagon is the guest of Miss Louis Lougreen.

Alice Hill, daughter of Harry B. Hill in employed of the Rocky Mountain Edited Felephones company, had, a narrow campe from death today. She was riding bleyels across the intersection of Twenty-fifth street and Washington avenue, when a team attached to a baggy driven by some boys, ran her down and threw her from her wise! She was badly pruised and suffered a severe sprain of the right lig, but is not scriously hurt.

Thomas Doyle and Joseph Towner.

Thomas Doyle and Joseph Torner, tharged with burgiers, were arraigned before Judge Howell today and their pre-iminary hearing set for Tuesday, August They are the mon who are accused to burgierising Rosen's second-hand

4 3 3 3 Judge Roispp banded down his opinion in the case of F. M. Farrell vs. Colorado Fuel & Iron company. The court gives plaintiff judgment for \$578.50, with interest from October 1, 1965.

Apostla John Henry Smith was in the

Tom Whalen has gone to Idaho on . . .

James Bottomer, who shot P T Smythe, was arraigned before Judge Howell in police court today and bound over under \$2300 honds to answer to the District court to the charge of assault with intent to commit murder. The equive and financial committees will tematically going on for some time idence brought out did not differ matter

ally from that already published, except that Sheriff Balley testified that he
ceard Bottomer say. I'm d-m glad I
diled the fellow. That's what I went
n there for Bottomer falled to get
conds and was sent to the county jail. The County Commissioners have fixed he county tax levy at 8 mills.

Mayor William Glasmann is back from its trip to Idaho.

The Ogden Automobile club went to Bingham City tonight in a body and gave a dance at that place.

a dance at that place.

The members of the Utah National Guard company, First infantry, held its election tonight, with the following result: First Lieut, W. E. Kneass was elected Captain unanimously: Second Lieut, A. L. Londer was elected First Lieutenant and H. D. Wells was elected Second Lieutenant.

Col. W. J. Sheady was present and conducted the election. There was a good attendance and a spirited contest over the lieutenancies. The local company is increasing rapidly in membership and is composed of the most prominent young men, in the city. It is rapidly approaching the maximum strength and will likely reach the limit shortly. An effort is being made to have the annual encampment held here and it will likely be successful. The armory is being repaired and nicely furnished and a range is to be provided where the boys will practice target shooting, holding monthly contests.

A runaway team created a good deal of excitement on Twenty-fifth street to-night. It came down the hill past Utahna park at breakneek speed, scattering the crowd in every direction. Passing on to the cement sidewalk in front of the Reed hotel, the horses slipped and fell. They were not injured, but the buggy was demolished. A man, whose name was not learned, was in the rig at the time and was thrown to the pavement, but escapediniury, except a few brulses.

There was a notable gathering at the residence of Hon. Lorin Farr, 2106 Washington avenue, tonighi. It was the righty-fourth birthday of Mr. Farr and also the birthday anniversary of his daughter, Mrs. Diana Lindsay. The event was celebrated by a gathering of the sons and daughters of Mr. Farr, as well as numerous other relatives and descondants to the number of farty Mr. Farr is as hale and hearty today as some of his children who attended the gathering. He was the recipient of numerous congratulations from relatives and friends.

BIG COMMERCIAL DEAL CLOSED

pecial to The Tribune.

LEHI, July 28—A big deal was closed this afternoon whereby the Racker Manufacturing company, a new concern, comes into possession of the down town branch of the Co-operative store. The property consists of one of the finost stores in the city and a frontage on Main street of 108 feet. The deal embraces all of the store fixtures but none of the goods. The purchase price is stated to be about \$9,500 and is considered to be a great bargain.

The new concern will take possession August 6 and 10 views.

The new concern will take possession August 6 and will put in a big stock of general merchandise. They will also conduct a lumber and coal yard which will be in charge of S. J. Taylor, formerly in the employ of the Co-operative. The transaction centralizes all the Co-operative interests in their uptown house where they have the larg-est department store outside of Salt Lake City.

NEBRASKA MEN HAVE BEEN BUYING HORSES AT MODENA

Special to The Tribune.

MODENA, July 28-O. H. Vansoyou and O. H. Young of Grand Island, Neb., who have been here for several days purchasing horses, left yesterday for north and expect to return to Modena in

F. P. Swindler, superintendent of the Bamberger-De Lamar Gold Mining company, and wife, accompanied by Dr. Jensen of De Lamar, passed through here yesterday en route to Salt Lake City. Mr. Swindler is suffering from nervous prostration and Mrs. Swindler is also in poor health. The Pullman sleeping-car, which is cut off here, was run through to Callente for the invalids.

The Utah and Eastern Copper company is about to put in a two-shaft com-partment in their Apex mine, contracts having been let. The single compartment shaft which has been operated was found to be inadequate for the increas-ing output of the mine. It is thought that the new shaft will be put in at an early date.

It is said that the old Cedar Basin mining district in southern Nevada, about fifty miles from Manpa and about 100 miles from St. George will soon enjoy a boom, some rich gold ore having been recently found there which will assay thousands of dollars per ton. Hon. R. C. Lund, president of the State Board of Equalization, who is the planear prospector of that district, owns the valuable Margaret claim. This district is destined to become, at no distant day, the Eldorado of the Southwest.

C. E. Peak came down from Stateline yesterday and left for his home at Milford. Mr. Peak reports conditions on his Free Coinage group of claims as being very promising. He has let a contract for fifteen feet more of shaft work, which will put his prospect shaft to a depth of sixty-live feet. While the values are low close proximity of the property to the Johnny mine and the improvement skows so far at the depth attained, make it reanonable to believe that the property is destined to become a producer.

R. C. Kem, who has been with the Utah and Eastern Coppen company at Shem for the past three months, passed through here yesterday, en route to Salt Lake City.

THOMAS CLOWARD INJURED IN MINE

Special to The Tribune.

PAYSON, July 28.-Thomas Cloward, Jr., came home this morning from Tintic with a badly damaged head. He has been working in the Blue Rock mine at Eureka for some time, and yesterday a rock fell and struck him on the head, cutting a severe gash which will lay him up for some time.

A little son of John Milligan's had his arm broken recently while in the corral at his home alone. It is the supposition of the physician and the boy's

Ernest Pach of Kansas has been in Payson the last few days driving a pair of fast pacers and has been trying to get a race for them or either one of them. Yesterday he went to Spanish Fork, where there are three good horses when by Miles, Jones and Boyack

INDIANS SCALP FRUIT PICKERS

Dammann Was the Real It in Game.

Star Playing Upon the Part of the Spokane Crowd.

Pitcher for the Indians Let Boise Escape With but Two

SPOKANE, Wash, July 28,-Willie Dammann was it yesterday and the Fruit Mckers had to leave the wampum belt in tellly's wigwam, containing eight scalps Willie dropped his tomahawk in the sixth ming and let Boise escape with two runs he score, 8 to 2, don't half tell the story for the local fans the game was a comete success and fived up to the siwash putation for swift bingoes and star aring. Dammann was there with the ttle twirl all the time. He kept his hits mirered and with the exception of the ixth inning there was nothing doing but ie, two, three. He walked two men, but here was no stage of the game when his inderhand stroke was not deceptive to he Senators. In the sixth Willie swatted tily into right and circled the bags. The star play of the game was when Murdock picked one out of the clouds in enterfield with one hand. How Mardle wer got so far from his camping grounds in time to get the solution.

tors remained in doubt until he banged it into the dinmond.

The sixth tuning was the only one in which the Senators had a look-in. Kelackey got to first on a slow grounder and went to second on a fast one from O'Connell to Rockenfield, who put the sphere softest in time to head him off. Weaver scored Kelackey on a hit and was himself brought in. Score: SPOKANE

A.B. R. H. P.O. A.

Babbitt, ss McFarlan,

field Murdock; sacrifice hits, Carney Stanley; solen bases, Ferris, Carney 2 atruck out, by Dammann 5, by McFarlan 2, bases on balls, off Dammonn 2 off Thompson 2; left on bases, Spokane 8, Bolse 6, Time of game—140. Umpire—Ward.

ployed by Payson City in surveying the reservoirs in Payson carryon left this morning to resume the work.

At last night's meeting of the City Council the committee on fire department was instructed to purchase 200 feet of two-inch hose to be used on the fire engine, and also to erect a house in the business center of town in which to hear the suring. Work will be comto keep the engine. Work will be com-menced at once on a building for the engine on Depot street west of Henry's

COALVILLE PIONEER DIES AGED EIGHTY-FOUR YEARS

Special to The Tribune.

COALVILLE, July 28.—Mrs. Sarah Hulett Wilde, the second woman to come to Coalville to make her home, passed to her final rest yesterday morn-ing at the age of 84 years. She had not been sick to speak of but the last forty-eight hours she slept and the me peacefully, she seemingly not suf-

For a number of years she had been blind. She was living with her daughter, Mrs William Carruth, at the

ime of her death.

Mrs. Wilde was one of the best womer Airs. Wilde was one of the best women that ever lived. She had been a resident of Coalville since the year 1859, and has been prominent in helping to develop the city and county. One man remarked yesterday, who had known her for over forty years, that he "never knew one single thing that was out of the way in her character." She was a noble woman, one who was dearly loved by all her acquaintances.

Sarah Hulett Wilde was born in Southampton. England Sentember 25.

loved by all her acquaintances.

Sarah Hulett Wilde was born in Southampton. England, September 25, 1817. She was baptized into the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints in the year 1848 in her native land, and a short time afterward was married to Henry B. Wilde, who afterward was a prominent man in Coalville, presiding as bishop of this ward for a number of years. He died several years ago.

Mrs. Wilde came to Utah in the year 1852, living for some time in Provo and Sait Lake. She came to Coalville in 1859, being the second woman to make her home here. She was president of the Relief society of this ward for many years; in fact, presided over that or-sanization until she was too old to do the work longer. She was the mother of six children, only two of whom are

NEWS NOTES BY WIRE.

WASHINGTON, July 27.—Rear-Admira, Philip H. Cooper, commander-in-chief of the Asiatic squadren, will be retired or

SEATTLE. Wash. July II - The Con-gressional merchant marine commission completed its work in this city this after-mon and departed for Tacoma tonight.

SEATTLE, Wash. July 7.—To decide the rights of a Philippine vessel owned by citizens of the United States, in regard to the imposition of tounage taxes and ight dues, the case of the United States against the barkentine Alta was appealed directly from the United States District court to the Supreme court of the United States today.

ESSEN, July 27.—The Krupp company has received such large orders from Rus-ela for war material that the shops are working overtime.

WAS SUICIDE A FORGER?

His Brother Says So, and Sues to Se Aside Conveyance.

Special to The Tribune.

BUTTE, Mont., July 28-William Winters of Spokane, connected with the firm of Winters, Parsons & Bloomer, contractors, is the plaintiff in a sensational suit now being heard by Referee Thompson Campbell. The case was begun in the Federal court some time ago and referred to Judge Campbell ago and referred to Junge Campus.

Mr. Winters charges his brother, who
committed suicide about a year ago,
with forgery. The case is entitled
William Winters against the estate of
W. H. Winters, deceased, and C. V.
Norcross, and involves about \$2000

worth of property in Butte
Dr. Norcross appears in the sult of an innocent purchased of the property in good faith from W. H. Winters several months before the latter disd, and no question was raised about the foruntil the estate was being settled William Winters was the original owner of the property and the records show that he deeded it to W. H. Winters, who afterward deeded it to Dr. Nor-cross. Now William Winters makes the claim that his brother forged his name to the deeds, and he alleges that he never made out any deeds to W. H. Winters, and that the property still beongs to him.
Dr. Norcross alleges that he paid W

H. Winters what the lots were fairly worth, and supposed then and still be-lieves that he had a good title and that the deeds were not forged by W. H.

Winters.

The plaintiff has submitted his side of the case and after Dr. Norcross and the estate of W. H. Winters have put in their testimony, the scene will be transferred to Spokane, where William Winters will be permitted to offer evi-dence in rebuttal.

RAILWAY AND BOILERMAKERS

Southern Pacific Says Men Will Not Be Reinstated.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 28 -- A conference was held yesterday be-tween the Southern Pacific officials and representatives of the Botlermakers' union. Included in the latter was John union. Included in the latter was John McNell, international president of the Bollermakers. The action of the bollermakers in this city and at San Luis Oblspo in quitting work was discussed. The company took the stand that the men had voluntarily quit work and would not be reinstated. The men held that the company had violated its agreement in hiring don-union boilermakers. Common ground was not reached at the conference and the next step, if any, will be taken by the union. The Southern Pacific shops today were running as usual.

USE ADULTERATED FOOD.

Wyoming People Have Been Stuffed Full of Preservatives.

CHEYENNE, Wyo., July 28 .- The first eport of Henry Knight and Ross Mondy, report of Henry Knight and Ross Mondy, State Food Inspectors under the new pure food law, shows that during the year 425 samples were submitted for analysis and of this number 188 were tound to be adulterated. In all classes of food it was discovered preservatives were used. A majority of the samples were sent by dedors who desire to use pure food, and it is expected concerted action will be taken by the grocers and others to put a stop to the saile of adultivated foods by refusing to buy those pronounced impure by the State chemist.

++++++++++++++++++++++++ HAPPENINGS ABROAD A

********* ST. PETERSBURG, July 27—Gen. Ku-ropatkin's dispatch adds that he has not yet received a detailed report of the lighting or Russian losses on July 23 and

July 28.

PORT SAID, July 27.—The prize crew which was placed on board the Hamburg-American line steamer Scandia and the Ardova have proceeded for Odessa on the Russian steamer Canrevitch. PARIS, July 27.—Stocks on the bourse today were depressed throughout. Rio Tintoe lost 16 points.

BERLIN July 27.—Trading on the bourse today was stuggles and prices were weak. Americans were depressed upon yesterday's New York advices.

ST. PETERSBURG. July 27.—Viceroy Alexioff has issued an order of the day appointing Grand Duke Borls a First Lieutenant and special service officer to Gen. Karopatkin, thus seeming to dispose of the story of the Grand Duke's differences with the commander-in-chief. TOKIO, July 27.—Foreign and domestic shipping is today practically at a stand-still and it is possible that on account of future uncertainty it will only partially be resumed when the present raid of the Russian Visdivostok squadron comes to an end

Unidentified Man Found Dead.

Special to The Tribune.

MOAPA, Nev., July 27.—An unidentified parents that he was kicked by a cow. This little boy suffered about three months ago by the same arm being broken.

Ernest Pach of Kansas has been in Payson the last few days driving a pair of fast pacers and has been trying to get a race for them or either one of them. Yesterday he went to Spanish Fork, where there are three good horses owned by Miles, Jones and Boyack, each man being the possessor of a good fast horse, yet they would none of them back their speedsters against either of the Pach animals.

The surveyors from Salt Lake em-

Neil and McGove Vicious Fight

BANTAM WEIGH

The Californian Clean fought the Boy Fr

Brooklyn. At Close of Sixth Round Was Almost Out and I

ing on to Weil

PHILADELPHIA. July Neil of San Francisco, in champion of the world, clear Hughy McGovern of Brooks tonal Athletic club last tight throughout was the most witnessed in Philadelphia be men. There was scarcely a ing the six rounds that the not in action. At the close round McGovern was almost hanging on to Neil to avoid McGovern drew blood from minn's nose in the second opened a gash in the left e succeeding round. Neil or McGovern's check in the fig toward the close of the rough

was very shaky on his fest onds were Bobby Deady Jo-Kid Howard and Tim Call Sam Harris, Danny Dougle Leater and Jos Humphron: McGovern. Both boys were quired weight of His paunds. Round L and up with a left to the ka drove a right to the face an away. Neil rushed in with to the face and McGover As the gong sounded Neil left and right to the law.

Round 2. ring and began to pur a victous manner. No and. He drove a left land. He drove a left to the breakaway put his ri McGovern uppercut will they clinched. McGover right to the jaw, but winked at his father, w in his corner. Neil land

Neil fushed and mane-face and missed a similar hi-later. McGovern drove his a jaw and left to the wind Ne and while hanging with his a Govern's shoulder upperent way were futtle, McGores to the wind as they bride missed a right for the jaw. McGovern's head back,

Round 4. Neil rushed and landed left to the face McGovern up a victous right and they cha break Neil landed a left upp law and a right to the heart kept right after Neil, but me his rushes were wild Neil lai left to the ear and sent to the jaw without a return, No orlty was very apparent in his when the going sounded Ma ghaky.

shaky.

Round 5. Round 5.

Noil sont three lefts to the shock McGovern. The latter with a hard right to the wish hook to the neck. Neil down the jaw and a right so the sern missed a hard right so carried him half way acre Before he could get set Neil a left to the chin. McGovern ight and left for the heal rushed to a clinch, Neil kep McGovern os they broke are the latter's face red as a leboys were tired when the so Neil from his exertions in tro McGovern out and the latte awful punishment he was reasoned.

Round 6.

Both boys came up quick again drove his left to the clitched and Neil looked over shounder and said to Terri, brother: "He's a hard k When they broke away, Neil Govern across the ring and and right to jaw. McGover good right to the wind and car, but Neil only shook he waist, and Neil sent in a sile year. McGovern's hands do waist, and Neil sent in a sile jaw. Neil had McGovern's corner, hanging on to avoid as the gong sounded.



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